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OPENING THE BOOKS.

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CASH, CHICAGO.

Chicago howled and ramped about for the World's Fair. She got it by partisan g over a worthier, wealthier city. did not realize what she was getting. . Since she has been in quasi posses sion of the Fair the realization that it was not an idle-handed honor has been rae in upon the flamboyant town.

To her credit, be it said, she has not sen slow to crawi when she apprehended the price she had to pay for the privilege of a World's Fair. The champion of the Windy City in Chicago admits, disgustedly, that the plans of that howling

part from the city which he has so and feels proud of the Club's progress. warmly backed. He is simply coerced to the step by hard evidence in the matter.

The most graceful thing Chicago can do if she is unable to raise the necessary funds is to say so and retire in favor of Athletic Club, is enabled to cover the ground It without taxing the country a penny

HELP TRUM

The suggestion of women inspectors for women workers in factories, mills, and all large hives of feminine labor, is in awakening to a keen sense of the ex. quisite beauty, as well as the imperative meed of a bond of union, with his fellows. States, but her national debt is twice as great as The Brotherhood of Man is the first, ours. noblest, and most desirable sentiment

In this sentiment what can more fittingly demand a place than a helpful sympathy for overworked, ill-used, unfriended women? Woman is weak. She in delicate. She is, of her nature, modest and retiring. The idea of furnishing women inspec-

tors for women who are in circumstances where their possibilities for good are so sadly imperilled is simply a humane de-

them to maintain their physical and moral integrity. Who can fail to wish this scheme the

or woman. Help the women then to obtain this needed assistance.

AH, NO! MRS. PLACK.

The case against Sheriff FLACK is one in which the public is concerned vitally. The public machinery of justice has been ilfully tempered with, and until every guilty soul is haled before right law and shall have received what the law adjudges the public has no right, and certainly no wish, to drop the case.

Woman-like, wife-like, mother-like, the poor woman who has been wronged by ave to her, and who has seen the man she called son join in an unnatural conspiracy against her, now would fain conse the offense of these men. Mrs. PLACE may forgive, she cannot acquit.

DIGHTY TO THE WINDS.

Orders have been given by Secretary WINDOW for the erection of buildings on Liberty Island with a capacity for sheltering 8,000 emigrants. It is not hard to fancy how this tiny island will look with these architectural barnacles clustering about the base of the Status of Liberty. But this is not an Administration to be moved by a same of dignity.

Trustee E. J. Truspann has tendered his resignation to the Board of Education MOTURES our they begid not be without Mo-mula's TESTERNO COMUNAL Price 25 ownis. ','

charges against Principal Southerand of his and Miss Lewis. In fact, the general opin. ion of his withdrawal is that he was led to the step by the weakening of his tesimony in the case. Mr. Tinapale would seem at the present stage of taquiry to The Latest Watchword of the have made grave charges which cannot be substantiated.

Some workmen were recently blown to flinders by attempting to thaw out dynamite sticks. The result shows the dyne. Nell Nelson Tells of the New System mite was successfully thewed out. The fate of men who will take such chances Entered at the Post-Office at New York as us this, with an explosive like dynamite, cannot exact a very intense sympathy.

> Whatever the result of the inquiry into the Manhattan Railroad Company's indebtedness to the city. Comptrolled Myens was right in wishing to have matters explained. There has been a misuu. derstanding somewhere. At least let that

> Mr. STEWART's wines fetched only moderate prices as a rule. This was the best collection the dry-goods prince made, It beat the gallery and the library.

SPOTLETS.

Stewart's wines went at a rate to make one

Now, if Chicago were only on the Bay of Fundy March is a reliable month, anyway

Frince Henry is to be made a Duke. This is no

Frand Duckess business on the descending scale.

If they could only turn out upright men as they do upright planes there would be more harmony in the world. Thieves attack rooms at the end of the hall.

Then they go out at the end of the haul. If Chicago can's raise the price that is no reason

Hash is traditionally the habitat of flot and jetsam, but to have shawle discovered in maccaroni reveals an imported combination.

to get the company to carefully deposit in the safe for keeping an applosive package which goes off at any hour fixed by the burglar. This year safe a well burglar doubtless sends his man to collect the boodle for him.

PCLITICAL ECHOES.

Alderman Louis Schlamp, of the Tenth Assembly District, is pleased with the power conferred with his office to units loving couples in Hymen's bonds, and officiates at City Hall weddings oftener than any other mamber of the new Board of Aldermen.

The Republican district bosses who are enrolled in the army of Platt, of Owego, will caucus to-night over the organisation of the County Executive Committee and pledge themselves to elect Jacob M. Patterson as Chairman. The meeting of the Committee is expected to be held this week. There is joy in the Republican organization of

the Tenth Assembly District to-day. Internal Revenue Collector Ferdinand Fidman takes office, and the crowds of heelers who hold nightly revel with Gambrinus at Second avenus and Third street think their dream of official pap is approaching resization

beaten in his usht with Tom Platt. Collector Erhardt has withdrawn his support from Smith.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Frank McCabe is one of the jolliest braves of the Pastime tribe of Indians. He is need of foot as well as extremely popular, and is rapidly winning fame as a runner with "staying" qualities Robert Preston, Secretary of the Albert Poot-Mr. Hirr makes this admission reluc-tantly and without any descrition on his

Athletic Club, is known and liked throughout the neighborhood where he lives. He is very painstaking in his work.

Was the faintest odor of orris about her that gave me a joy throb. To complete the charm of her very considerable and the charm of her ve

some city which can pay the bills, and do very rapidly owing to the enormous strides he and low as the awestest you have in doesn't go doesn't go memory. creat many contests, and cannot break himsel

WORLDLINGS.

Green B. Raum, the Pension Commissioner, is perfect keeping with the best humani-tarian feeling of the hour. Mun is kers and barel eyes. A correspondent says that fully \$100,000,000 will pass through his hands next year.

France has half as many people as the United Speaker Reed has a Yankee twang to his voice

that can spring from the natural feeling and an original way of pronouncing familiar of the human heart.

Florence Finch-Kelly, the newest authoress to

NOTES OF FASHION.

Sarah Bernhardt to reported going about with wood colled about her srms from wrist to aboulaire to shield and protect them, to enable der, twisted round her neck and twined in the coils of her hair. Her long, narrow feel are shod in embroidered sandals with gold lachels run be-tween her toes and about her ankles.

There is no handsomer plane cover than your grandmamma's India shawl will make.

STOLEN RHYMES.

Two Bides of the Question. if a young maiden gots wedded for love Her friends all instantly say: "We cannot but puty the imposent dove, Who has thrown herself wholly away." But should she mate with some ugly old man, who with piles of good greenbacks is mettice. They spread the good saw wherever they can, That "that girl is somfortably settled,"

At the Matinee.

At the matines, Where ladnes gap Are seen on every holiday; Where dudyiets stay To see the play And year the aftergoon away. In silk and plush. The ladies push. The ladies push and treat the box keeper to guah. The dudelets crush. And rudely brush. Dust pretty derlings in the rush. The lary dude
is not imbued
with such degree of furnitude.
In idle mood
le will conclude
To stay where passing girls are yeawed. And so he'll stand
With care in hand
And units of superchious brand.
While creatures grand
When play is over and they disband.
When play is over and they disband.

—J. S. U. to Trans Syttings.

100 DONES ONE DOLLAR

100 DOSES ON POLLAR

The jutelligent gardener has his plants in luck if his limbs support him at the BULES

THE WORLD: THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 6, 1820.

With chemicals and filings he can make pink flowers blue, white buds pink, and massage when the child is fretful: in

Modern Nursery.

for the Bringing Up of Children.

Care of Infants.

'Pip," you were hand-made, or like the

water babies you tumbled up with Ac-

You wore a muslin slip, ate arrowroot,

slept on your back, spoiled the subtle

kisses, bread crusts and chicken bones. Your pervous system was danced and

swinging you received in the jumper.

of your temper was lost in your early

Whatever misgiving there may be about

tellectual teachers that men live again in

their children, and on the basis of that

doctrine you may be allowed to hope on.

Fact is the vitality of knowledge to gain

which I called at an uptown bospital for

" Are you Miss Beaulah " I asked.

" And what do you call vonrealf ?"

"A baby-culture ist. You probably

will make barsh work of the compound."

She uttered the "ure" with a delicate emphasis and a deliberation that gave the

word a meltifluous sound wholly unex-

"Yes, it is something of an innovation,

We don't expect to reform the world or

rejuvenate the age, but we most certainly

hope to cultivate baby beauty; to perfect

bodily health, which in itself is beauty;

to prolong the freshness of youth; to

gentleness, amiability and docility; to

hood and inculcate good habits of aleep-

theories I must be protected by the shield

folding her beautiful hands in her lap,

beauty is largely a matter of culture.

rose into the damask beauty: the bitter pig-

nut into the sweet hickory; the sour crab

" It was culture transformed the wild

" That's what they call me."

Baby-culture!

sweet lavender?

How do you like it?

nursery.

novation.

tress.

nurse.

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pected.

Sound Sense and Science Used in the cles and general health of the skin. That's the watchword of the modern Isn't it suggestive of barricoats, kid bootees, silver rattles, canopy cribs and proper exercise, proper diet and proper is a good deal easier to speak than bowrest. To be sure, we culture ists can't wow and foot than tootsy-wootsy." tell her that her breath is tainted, that We have had consecutive attacks of physical culture, ethical culture, psychic her blood is impoverished, that she culture, window culture and home culis a physical wreck and that she ture, but the novelty of haby culture is injuring the child by even skeeping in must be admitted as an unlooked-for inthe same room with it. We find another way; get the physician to help us, get a You probably were raised and kept in a wet nurse for the infant or find the best warm place like a pan of bread; maybe you were forced up like a Winter rose or a February onion: perhaps, like priggish

cident for a nurse, who notched and pinched your slender legs, bruised and

bled your dainty nose, scratched and burnt your tiny hands and turned your small body into a perfect calendar of disdrank bariey water and soothing syrup, curve of your figure trying to chew up your toes, and ruined your mouth with

dandled loose; the shaking, rocking and cradle and arms of relatives may have more brain than you imagine, and there isn't the question of a doubt but the sweetness

struggles with brass pins, starched frills and light clothes. If your dear, vain mamma hadn't made a dandyprat of you by keeping you in long curls and short shoes you might have been more of a luminary than you are now, and that you Thompson and Sullivan streets, where were not born last month or the day bethe Greek, Siavonic, Italian and Sicilian fore yesterday is what a local humorist mothers live with their lovely children. would call an irretrievable hardship. that are swaddled in quilis, bits of carpets and gunny-cloth till almost thirty months, a future life there is a unanimity of feel-They are not only the most beautiful ing among spiritual, medical and inchildren in America, but the prettiest in face and superbly developed in form. These little brown beauties are fed before being tied up, bathed twice a week and laid away to sleep without a pillow, but so inclined that the head is a trifle higher than the stomach.

children and asked for a trained baby "I believe a great many bables are smothered to death in the close-fitting The person I expected to see didn't appear. The person who did was a delight, and befrilled garments they wear; I know a slight, straight, restful girl, as bright they are overred, and, moreover, they and fresh as a sunbeam, with pale pink are fondled, mauled and caressed into cheeks, pale blue eyes, light wavy hair, bad health, bad temper and nervous and that indefinable, subtle something

that is the charm and stamp of womanly " In my work a baby is a sacred thing. I refuse to have it touched. I do not label it 'Hands off,' but at the first ap-She was dressed in blue and white gingbam with white cuffs, a white apron, proach I interpose a mild 'Please don't a white kerchief and a white can and handle.' The reproof is always sufficient. strange to say, she didn't rattle a particle: We never dance, rock, shake, toss, her feet were dressed in half shoes with dandle, roll or tickle a child. Never ! tips of bright patent leather; a little sil- Never !! And we don't employ the pat-J. H. O'Brien, Secretary of the Outing and ver pin held her hair in place, and there ting system. There is danger of dislocating the little arm, and besides it does no good. the charm of her personality she was de-

"How do I get him to sleep? Feed lightfully clean and her voice was as soft him and put him to bed, that's all. If he sleepy. Then I take him up, lay him in a bright place and allow him to coo. If it is bedtime he stays in bed and goes to sleep. But I don't make the mistake of napping him before nighttime. The Moy, trightened at the row he had raised.

"I never make a child ory. It burts papers. the temper. If he cries there is a cause, If I can't find it and I am satisfied that he LUCK TURNED FOR THE WIDOW. is well, I allow him to finish unnoticed. Advise your readers to give their babies plenty of rest and plenty of letting alone."

"I would never teach a child how to promote the sweetness of living; to heighten the charm of infautile form, walk. Too many little spines are ihjured and legs bent by premature trainsize, color and complexion; to develop ing. Give him a chance to creep and his perpetuate the roscate beauty of child. own time to get on his feet. Let him help himself. Pay no attention to him as he ing, eating, bathing, exercise and the like. If I talk to you about my pet bumps and falls about. If he cries don't heed him and in good time he will help himself up and hush up too. This sysof secrecy. This is, I know, an age of tem, with the exclusion of rocking, tosstalk, and I am told that talk wins, but I ing and handling, will result in magnifiam Oriental enough to like the protecting cent specimens of childhood, and secure who can fail to wish this scheme the in the line of trimming milliners' folds of Sueds shelter of the French masque or the a cool head, caution, straight limbs, broad shoulders and supple muscles.

Turkish veil, "Well, then," taking a deep breath and

"The incessant croaking of old women about 'smart children' has been the ruin of many pretty little legs and deformed enough men and women for life to merit their eternal malediction, A child does not walk at fourteen months into the jaicy pippin, and the wild little | because he is 'smart,' but because he is

Purify Your Blood

quality and tone essential to good health.

'For five years I was sick every apring, but
last year began in February to take Hood's
Sarasparilia. I used five bottles and have not

seen a sick day since." G. W. SLOAN, Milton, Mass

When spring arrives, it is very important that the blood abould be purified, as at this secondary to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, think? I find myself terved weeth outminpurities which have been accumulating for months, or even years, are liable to manifest themselves and seriously affect the health. Hood's Barsaparilla is undoubtedly the best blood purifier. It expals every taint, drives out scretifious humors, and gives to the blood the continue of the properties. The spals every taint, drives out scretifious humors, and gives to the blood the continue of the properties. The spals every taint, drives out scretifious humors, and gives to the blood the continue of the properties. The spals every taint, drives out scretifious humors, and gives to the blood the continue of the peculiar conclusive evidence of the peculiar conclusive evidence of the peculiar attempts and secondary of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla purified my blood, gave the desired to posses."

It is true economy to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, think? I find myself terved weeth outlink? I f me strength, and overcame the headache

distincts, so that I am able to work again. I rec-ommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to others whose blood is thin or impure and who feel worn out or run down." LUXERS NASON, Lowell, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla

under such excellent control that he age of twenty-eight months."
grows bouquets to order and forces or holds back a blossom to suit the buyer. in?" I asked. "But where does the culture come

cream lilies crimson. The plants them, a daily washing and a tri-weekly bath; selves come from the nurveries. Chil. in a cool. sunny room: in plenty of rest, dren are the flowers of humanity and sleep and cool water; in Toose clothing, babies are the buds. We take the buds, warm but not bears in regular outdoor and if the curse of heredity is not too exercise; in easy shoes and amole tail.

deeply grounded, an amazing amount of clothing. If it is cold and the child physical beauty can be evolved by per. kicks we the him up in a bug. We sistent training, regular habits of life, put him to sleep on his right side the livening work of life, put him to sleep on his right side the livening work of only those contestants in the and clothing and personal embelliab make his body describe a letter S. He ments, by which I mean skill and care in not only has a bed, but a room to him. over tifty votes each. A complete record. looking after the hair, teeth, nalis, mus. | self. We train his hair and lashes and brows; watch his teeth and his nails; give the contestants is constantly known.

him an occasional inside bath; amuse Many queries have been received asking The food, to begin with, must be him an occasional inside bath; amuse good, which it can't be if the mother is an bim when be is pequish or fretful; pro- whether one person is entitled to more than idiot; if she eats pickles and candy, nuts | vide games when he is convalescing, and one vote. and pancakes; if ane drinks strong cof. prepare his meals according to the apfee and ten, wine and lemonade; if she proved methods of dietarians. While we gads all night and goes to bed with feed and air him to make him a perfect powder and paint on her face; if she little animal, we also pursue a mental loils about all day in a wrapper and lets training to subdue his passions. We her system get out of order for want of don't teach him baby talk either. 'Dog'

> Beaulah's call, and the baby cultureist . NELL NELSON. vanished.

LIKE A WATER TOBOGGAN.

An Old Miner's Floating Trip on

few provisions I had left.

I went down a kiting for a long distance, till I swung into a calm streak, where the river was unusually high. Before I had fairly made up my mind what was the matter I suddenly shot ahead as if things had dropped from under. My raft was whirled round and round in great swirling eddies.

I was nearly knocked off into the torrent by colliding with the branches of a tree that was going my way. Then I was fluing forward at something less than a mile a minute, as soon I got to the tree, and my hair stood up like sonverts in an experience meeting. Big boulders seemed going right down with me, and the rush and roar of the water was enough to have disturbed a sick lady over at Whiskey Jim's.

You see the river had been dammed by one of those big slides which used to come down the long slope on one side of the river and butt clear across it to the bluff on the other side. I had reached the impromptu reservoir behind the daminat as things broke away. But I rode it out and kept my folder on board.

I got to Sacramento in due time, wetheavy-eyed and nearly frozen. There I laid the basis of my competency by the fransaction which I filled on the proper date. Still, I'd rather be poor all my life than make such a fool trip again. Nothing but a basket-like tule raft would have pulled through."

BADE HIS QUEUE GOOD-BY.

One Washington Chinamen Ready For American Citizenship.

One of the Chinamen attending the Metropolitan Sunday School is about to become naturalized, says a Washington special to the Detroit Free Press. His first step shows him to be fertile in ex-pedients. He wants to be in with this pedicuts. He wants to be in with this Government, but not out with his own. He has cut off his queue, and thereby haugs a tale. One evening Moy Houg rushed frantically to police headquarters. He had been waylaid, robbed, and, worse than all, his pigtail had been sacrificed. The subject with his confined. to sleep it is because he is not The police went with him and a number

small fellow must be made to understand that bed means sleep. He can be trained and he can train. It remains with the nurse or the mother to see which is who.

"I never make a child ory It burts
"I never make a child ory It burts

She Will Get the Life Insurance and He Will Labor No More.

It's an ill wind blows nobody good, says the Buffalo Courier. A farmer living in a village between here and Rochester has been struggling for years to may the premiums on his life insurance of \$15,000.

During the last few months he has suffered a series of misfortunes that have crippled his resources. He has had to sell off piece after piece of his farm, and on Christmas I'ay he sold his last cow

The premium on his insurance falls the The premium on his insurance falls due th. I. A week ago yesterday, during e gale, as he was crossing his barnyard, beard blown from his barnyard.

the gale, as he was crossing his barnyard, a board blown from his house struck him on the head and kined him.

Yesterday his rejoicing widow bought back the cow, and will hereafter live in affluence on the income of the \$15,000.

HIS LINGUAL PERFECTION.

A French Professor Who Had Mastered the English Language. feekly the Eenglish lankwidge," said a blue grape into the inscious California. strong, and if he is not strong he will be prominent local teacher of French to his pupils yesterday. "I 'ad frequently the greatest deefickulty to mek myself ooder-

Affectionate Relative...Why do you sit so

far off. Cousin Jennie! Come over here on the sofs and set alongside of me. Joseph Jennie-Put Hinking that for a distant relative you are near enough already. Cne Way to Do It.

Wife-John, if we go to the theatre to night wilf you have to go out between the note to see a grant?

fluebend—kim very much afraid I shall.

Wile-Well, here's dollar and a half entra. Ger's uithest for him, and let him sit

with the.

"Where? Everwhere, In a light How to Vote Properly for Your Favorite Lodge.

however, of every contestant and every vote received, is kept so that the exact status of

only one vote is allowed to each voter, but voters may fill out as many votes as they please for their favorite organization, pro vided these votes are all signed by differen people. Harlem Council 211, C. B. L., still leads to-day with an increased vote of 1,854. The Trainmen's Relief Association, M. E. R.

As in the other Evening World contests,

up in lifth position, with 893. Every reader of THE EVENING WORLD MAY vote for his or her lodge or club, or the or-

is a good second, with 1,024, and the John L. Wenzel Association is relegated to third

place, with 1,058. The Order of Cranks

wet purse for the infant or find the best substitute for mother's smilk among the prepared foods."

"We had some high water in 1852," as it does not not be liver in the germ theory. Well, I do. Have you seem theory. Well, whenever you see rough or infamed lipe make up your mind that the cause is a disordered stomach. The breath must of uscessity of the store and a big transaction also designed the store and a big transaction also designed to the store and a big transaction and a big transaction

Conditions

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O E S, Arcturus Chapter III. N Y
Order of Iron Hall, Branch 125, Jerse Any reader of The Evening World may vote, but each coter can vote once only.

The vote must be upon the ballot printed OR THE EVENING WORLD.

ization pated for, the order or organization organization, and its location, like this: "St. Paul's Lodge, Masons, Auburn, N. Y.," and the name and address of the

social, political, labor or other civic lodge, assembly, council, club or other organization in the State of New York, New Jersey

be voted for. Eucelopes containing ballots must be ad-dressed to the Lodge and Club Editor Evening World, P. O. boz 2,354, N. Y.

Following are competing organizations.

Amphion Ciuls, Brooklyn,
Amphion Social Ulub, Brooklyn,
Arhington League, N.Y.
Atlants Ciuls, N.Y.
Avalon Pleasure Club, Brooklyn,
Brooklyn Progressive Musical Club,
B. of R. R. T. Newark Lodge 219, New-

Garfield Lodge (5, Jersey Uity, Mechanics Ledge 113, N V Beet hold Ameriach Lodge, N V Res Club, N V

in zoza days before I 'ave learn pair-

stool.

"For instance: One day I say to a
waiter in a hotel, 'Bring me some hoat
meek,' Gentleman and ladies, w'at you
think? I find myself rerved weeth outmeal! Yes, ha, ha!

A Poplar Kitchen Press to Antique Gak. A Cane Rocker to Mahagany. See what can be done with \$50. worth of DIK-DON ASHEL PRESSE. TRY IT. WOLPP & BANDOLPH, Fishe-telphia.

Those desirous of voting in this contest RINGING NOISES IN HIS EARS. must fill out the following ballot and inclose it in an envelope addressed to the Lodge and Club Editor, Evening World, P. O.



For the most popular Social, Political, Labor or other Civic Lodge or Organization in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut.

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use Club, Brooklyo
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issified should be a seen as a seen

Order of Cranks, No 1, West Brighton,

onng Men's Democratic Association of be Tenth Ward, Brooklyn

TROUSERS PRESSED WEEKLY.

Novel Scheme for the Convenience

of Back Bay and Harvard Dudes.

to a great many gentlemen in the Back

have only one extra pair to send to us.

"What is the usual cost of pressing

" EIGHT BEERS, LIVELY."

Amusing Delirium of a Patient in

Chicago Hospital. (Section Letter to Chicago Technol.)
An amusing incident happened at one

the hospitals a few nights since, says

the Chicago Tribune. A delirious patient

in the still watches, the nurse happening

for and instant to have left the room, sup-

" A few days ago we sent out circulars

West 461n street, NY. y, Hoboken, NJ.

Morristown, N J. Poughteepsie, N Y. Collar Council 1220, NY Jounell 740, Brooklyn...

Lierary Union, NY ...

No. 1, takes fourth place, with 1,034, while STONEDthe Hatchet Club, of Trenton, N. J., show

Anights of Lush, Tank Lodge I, Hobkensington Athletia Club, Jersey City.
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theregive. Is not this the 5th time I have half-sole Cuttoner. You! Since I have need WOLFF'S AGME BLACKING my books wear longer than before and are slways bright and clean.

Wolff's ACMEBlacking Is the Blacking for Mrs. Wames and Children.

posing him to be asleep got up, and going to each cot inquired what the inmate would to drink.

Some answered him and some did not, but he paid no attention to that. Going to the table in the middle of the room harspeed loudly, and then, as the frightened nurse came running in he called out with emphatic generosity:

"Eight beers; and look lively."

RECORLYN MAN DESCRIBES HOW HE SUFFERED FROM CATARRH.

Frederick Hummel, Who Has a Cigar Factory on Broadway, Brooklyn, Saus Drs. Copeland and Blair Cured Him and That He Is Perfectly Well

Vrederick Hummel has a cigar factory at 771 Irodway, Brooklyn. His cigars are very popular n Brooklyn; as is Mr. Hummel. He was a grea-picture from catarrh, and in talking about it be



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"My nose was blocked up so that I could not breather through it, and I would blow out masses of yellew and greenish mucus. During the night this mucus would drap back into my throat, and in the course of time the trouble in my head extended down the mucous tract into the stomach, so that I could not digest my food properly. I would have heavy, griping pains in the pit of the stomach after casing. The sensation was almost indescribable.
"I would have pains in my chest, side and back. There were ringing noises in my ears, and my throat would get sore. My tonails would seel up, almost would get sore. My tonails would seel up, almost closing the passage into my throat, and I could hardly swallow at times. I seemed to be always tired. I had no ambition whatever. I had aches and pains all over me. I had been reading of Drs. Copeland & Binir's success with cases like mins, and it was a good thing for me that I placed my self under their owner, for they cured ms. Yes, sir: I do not have any simplous of my old trouble now, and I feel perfectly well."

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NEWS FROM LABOR'S FIELD.

The rainters and Decorators' Union has a defense fund of \$1.00.
The Iron-Mouldars' National Union's defense fund amounts to over \$16,000. fund amounts to over \$13,000.

The Montreal plasterers have won their strike for \$3 a day and ten hours after May 1.

The larbers of Betroit will join the eight-hour movement by asking for a siz-day week. A mass-meeting of cigar-packers will be held this evening at 231 Elect Thirty-third street. The Philadelphia carpenters prefer an increase of wages to a reduction of their hours to eight per day. The third annual ball of Bartenders' Union No. 1 will take place to morrow evening at 263 Bowers.

The amaignment on of the K. of L. and open Sifk-workers' unions at Paterson, N. J., is progressing successfully. successfully.

The Chicago Socialists are making preparations for calling at International Labor Congress to that city to 1862. city to 18ic?.

On March 10 T. V. Powderly is announced to be in New York to address a public meeting called by District Assembly 41.

At a furnier of shops the memters of Forniture Workers' Union No. 7 have demanded an increase of wages of 3 sents per hour.

The printing trade is dull at Washington, and the suspension of the Best Press. has been followed by a buil in the job and book line. It is generally concaded that the building trades mions will be able to carry the day if they will only asist upon eight hours on May 1. unious will be able to carry the day if they will only insist upon eight hours on May 1.

A new branch of the Workmen's General Mutual Benent Union will be organized next Sunday at 9 a. M., at 167 Flushing avenue, Astoria.

Through the efforts of Brewers' Union No. 7 arevs along the efforts on the east side gave up pool beer this week, falling union beer instead.

Bay and elsewhere, stating that we would e or more pairs of tronsers every Furniture workers Union No. 7 admitted five new members senterday, and voted to attend the flag dedication of Union No. 8 on April 15.

An address will be sent throughout the country by the Joint Labor Conference of Hoston, asking all clergymen to deliver at least one sermon, or address, upon the short-hour movement before May 1. week for a year, sending for and return-ing them, for the sum of \$10," said a swell tailor to a Boston 'Herald reporter. "Have you had many responses?"
"Twenty-five or thirty gentlemen were dress, upon the short-hour movement before May I. Reidenberg & Uo. offered a compromise to their striking cigar-visikers, yeaterday, promising an increase of from 10 to 50 cents for different brands, but, the mon insisting upon an increase offeres [9] cents to \$1, the strike is being continged. A number of "scale" who took the places of he stricting allk-weavers of Suizbach, Weinge & Bo are at College Point, I are joined the strikers. The factory is guarded by deputy sheriffs and constitute factory in the factory is guarded by deputy sheriffs and constitute carrying loaded revolvers and big stacks.

"Twenty-five or thirty gentlemen were in yeaterday, and every one gave me his address and a \$10 bill. Besides that we have received many written acceptances to our invitations. For example, here is one from a distinguished surgeon on Beacon street, who incloses his check, and requests us to call for his trousers every Saturday morning. Why it's a great thing for gentleman who desire to keep their pantaloons from bagging at the knees. They are put to not one-tenth the trouble they are in preparing their laundry for the wash. They always have freshlooking trousers to put ou, and it costs them only 20 ceuts a week, even if they have only one extra pair to send to us." tarch D. Indianapolis, Detroit, New York, Grand Rapida, itch., Buffaio, Gleveland, O., Philadelphia, New Laves, Pitshburg, Wimington, Bit., Faul, Laves, Pitshburg, Wimington, and Sandusky, O., are represented at the ational Convention of the Journeymen Bakers' likes, new being to d at Detroit. "How many pairs of trousers on an average do well-dressed men have in con-Oh, from three to five. Some men, "Oh. from three to five. Some men, with not an extraordinary wardrobe, have as high as fifteen pairs doing service at the same time. That is not counting the men who wear fancy clothes, some of whom appear in one particular pair of trousers only three or four times before they cast them aside. It is not an uncommon thing for a man to come and order from us half a dozen pairs at one time."

Onion, now being to fi at Detroit.

Delegates to the coming Clear-Makers' Convention have been elected this week from the shops of Straino & Storm, Condita, Moneis, Behandes, Wornes, D. Hirsch, Gieschin, Jones, F. Heert, Jan May, Kimball, Morras & Badi, Rossussian & Probatel, Ertz & Co., Schwarz & Co., and from all districts of Cigar-Makers' Unions Nos. 10, 90, 141 and 144 and 146.

Negotiations are going on between the Gloakmaker' Union and the firms of Friedlander, Blameuthal Bross a Co. and Papire & Man looking
towards a speedy estimenent of the strike. Benjamin Caspari, who promised to sign the agreement
with the Union posterioly. Isalied to make his appearance. The cleakmakers of Abraham & Wessel
demand that the firm turnish them with machines,
as all other firms do their operators.

Objected to Foreign Influence.



"What is the usual cost of pressing trousers?"

"Fifty cents a pair. So you see at \$10 a year, even supposing that a man sends in only one pair a week, we are not coining money out of the business. In fact, we are now doing it at a loss."

"Then what is your object?"

"Well, in the first place, we do enough pressing now to keep a force of men busy, and, if we have forty or fifty more customers the business will pay. In the account place, we attract people to the store. They come here to see what sort of a place it is, and if they can trust us with their money and their clothers, and you may be sure we will induce them to come again. For the high class of customers we cater to \$10 is a small amount to pay for having their trousers kept in good condition a whole year." Young Mr. O'Donovan (native born, to his father, of foreign extraction)-Don't yer go deceivin' yerself by thinkin' I'm a cryin'

> Various Ways of Enjoying the Ball. i From the Pittoburo Bulletin.)
> Mrs. Huttou-Really, my dear Major, I don't see how a man of your quiet nature enjoys a crush like this. You don't dance or fire end of the this this this the club.—Oh, filke it, I assure you. I always manage to stay awake until about midnight. After that I enjoy myself immensely.

Of Course. Mr. Hippo Doctor, Pm troubled with a Dr. Pille Ab, that comes from too close

'cause yer licked me, for I ain't. I'm all up-set at heln' struck by a furriner, an' nos bein' able to strike back!